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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 190

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

MADISON TO HAVE WEEK-END GIVEN TO MANY SPORTS

Baseball Games, Bicycle and Water Races to Feature Program

That the Fourth will be a busy time in and about Madison can be easily noted from the numerous activities in the line of sports for the weekend. The July 2-4 celebration here sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars should be a successful event judging merely from the various activities that should delight the spectator as well as the participant.

The bicycle races for children under sixteen years of age should bring out the class of the youths of Madison who own or can lay their hands on an old wheel of any kind. The circus should prove as equally a heavy winner with the younger element and it is hard to say that the older folks will turn down the lure of the barker's voice.

Golf Features

Golf will hold forth in all its glory on all the four courses about Madison with various kinds of competition, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Maple Bluff will stage a flag race Monday morning and in the afternoon a fourball foursome. A medal handicap against par and a driving contest will hold the attention of the members.

Black Hawk will have a flag race also Saturday and Sunday for the men, with a handicap allowance. Monday a mixed two-ball foursome is on the card for the morning.

Monona players have schedule a mixed doubles match which is to be followed by a basket picnic, July 4.

Nakoma will be the only club not to have some schedule of matches for the three day holiday, but the members will no doubt take advantage of the weather and the respite from work to get in some of the promised golf that has been hanging fire for some time.

The baseball game on the second and third with the Madison Blues playing the hard hitting Beloit (Continued on Page Three.)

ANOTHER TRYOUT SET FOR TODAY

Troutman Again Calls for Actors for Coming Campus Plays

Another tryout for parts in coming campus productions will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the new Bascom theatre, Prof. W. C. Troutman, dramatic coach, announced yesterday.

"Men, especially, are needed," Prof. Troutman said. "There are roles to be filled in three plays, 'Dulcy,' 'Outward Bound,' and 'Captain Applejack.'"

These productions are three of the series of plays which are being presented under the auspices of the University Theatre group this summer. They have been successfully presented during the regular session.

"Dulcy" is scheduled for July 14 and 15. "Outward Bound" will be given July 21 and 22, while "Captain Applejack," recent pre-Prom play, will be presented July 28 and 29. Prof. Troutman stated that a number of people tried out Thursday afternoon, but he expressed hope for a larger turnout at 10 o'clock this morning.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. A Tribute.
2. The Fight for Birth Control.
3. Book Notes.
4. Quertyuop by The Asterisk.

Calendar

Monday, July 4

Legal holiday—No class exercises. 7:00 p. m.—Second informal musical evening under the direction of Professor Gordon. The program will consist of patriotic songs, appropriate to the occasion. The general public is invited to participate and listen. Auditorium, Music hall.

Tuesday, July 5

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Some Practical Pointer on Writing Business Letters," by Prof. R. R. Aurner, 401 Sterling hall.

3:30 p. m.—Round table for deans and advisers of girls and women. Topic: "Why Student Deans?" Leader—Dean F. Louise Nardin. Lathrop parlors.

4:30 p. m. Baseball game. Lower campus.

4:30 p. m. Lecture: "Richard Wagner," by Prof. E. Voss, lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m. A junior Red Cross program and exhibit will be of especial interest to teachers. Miss Lulu Eskridge of the American Red Cross society, midwestern branch, will make the address. All who desire to inspect the exhibit beforehand may come during the 3:30 hour, auditorium, Engineering building.

6:30 p. m.—To facilitate acquaintance of students from the same state early in the session and to afford opportunity for the formation of state or sectional groups wherever desired, this hour is set aside and the following places are suggested:

Western states—Campus between South hall and Law building.

Southern states—Campus Music hall.

Eastern States—Campus before Music hall.

Eastern States—Muir knoll.

Ohio—Campus before Engineering building.

Indiana—Campus before Biology building.

Missouri—Between Music and Charbourne halls.

Minn. and Iowa—Campus between Music hall and Law building.

7:00 p. m.—Play hour under the leadership of Dr. J. C. Elsom and Miss Froemel. Group and country dances and simple games. Not open to the public. Men's gymnasium.

7:30 p. m.—Club Cervantes, 224 N. Murray street.

Wednesday, July 6

2:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture—"Historical Development of Surgical Anesthesia," by Prof. C. D. Leake, 119 Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture on social origins. II—"Prehistoric Man (Later Stone Age)," by Prof. Kimball Young, 165 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture on Meteorology. II. "How to Predict" (Continued on page 8)

Uniformly Excellent Acting Makes Hit in Milne Drama

By WES PETERSON

With a uniformly excellent cast presenting the first of the Summer Session plays, Milne's "The Truth About Blayds," the University Theatre group made a distinct hit with large audiences Thursday and last night in the new Bascom theatre, and scored a success which augured well for their forthcoming productions.

"The Truth About Blayds" is a cleverly-developed domestic drama concerned with the colossal fraud carried off by a mid-Victorian poet and discovered only after his death. After Blayd's death when it becomes known that all his poetry, with the exception of the mediocre "1863 volume," was written by another man, the fate of two generations of the Blayds family hangs upon whether or not they should voluntarily repudiate their right to reflected fame and to their fortune in order that the true poet, "Jenkins," should receive his honest immortal award.

Woven in with the plot is a skillful, and oftentimes humorous, portrayal of the members of the Blayds household, which is completely domineered by the will of the 90-year old pseudo poet.

The cast, which obviously had spent many a warm evening in rehearsal, attested to the skillful direction of Prof. W. C. Troutman, and on the whole gave a smooth and effective presentation of Milne's drama. It was so uniformly good that it is a delicate and difficult business trying to give honorable mention to any particular one or two without giving it to all.

E. Ray Skinner, in his appearance as old Blayds in the last part of the first act, was undoubtedly the premier sensation of the piece. His make-up, which we understand was applied by himself, his faltering, cracked speech, and his almost perfect acting all contributed to a portrayal of old Blayds which held the audiences spellbound, rigid in their seats, for the better part of a quarter of an hour.

John Moran, whom we can't quite get accustomed to seeing as any other than Mrs. Ratz of Haresfoot fame, gave a realistic performance of Oliver Blayds-Conway, impatient young grandson of the old poet. Moran's charm lies in his voice, as well as in his light acting.

Miss Agatha McCaffery, as Isobel Blayds, the devoted daughter of old Blayds, and Mrs. Carl Stephenson, as Marian Blayds-Conway, are worthy of mention. Miss McCaffery gave an especially successful performance in her highly emotional part.

Ted Ludden, as the super-efficient private secretary and extremely devoted son-in-law to the Victorian poet, provided many of the laughs of the performance with his fussy, business-like antics.

Miss Helen Martin, playing the part of Septima Blayds-Conway, the other juvenile, and Herman Wirka, in the role of A. L. Royce, young literary critic and lover of Isobel Blayds, acted their characters well, and contributed to the general excellence of the cast as a whole.

The next production of the University Theatre players will be "Dulcy" on July 14 and 15, and if there is sufficient demand again on July 16.

Terry Lectures on the Growth of Radio

Prof. E. M. Terry's lecture on Radio Telegraphy yesterday afternoon, 113 Sterling hall, was attended by about 75 people.

The lecture was illustrated with several interesting experiments showing the various steps, which, by overcoming the bigger problems, have made radio telegraphy possible.

Radio telegraphy is the result of a long series of discoveries extending from the time of Benjamin Franklin to the present. After the lecture, Prof. Terry showed the university broadcasting room to those members of his audience who wished to remain.

NO CARDINAL TUESDAY

In accordance with the regular policy of the Daily Cardinal, there will be no issue Tuesday, July 5.

ADOPT MEMORIAL RESOLUTION IN HONOR OF PROF. VICTOR LENHER

A memorial resolution in honor of Victor Lenher, late professor of analytic and inorganic chemistry at the university, was adopted at the last meeting of the faculty. The memorial was introduced by Profs. R. Fischer, C. K. Leith, and J. H. Mathews. Recalling the life and labors of the distinguished chemist who died on June 12, 1927, at the age of 54, the resolution says:

"Prof. Victor Lenher was born at Belmont, Iowa, on July 13, 1873. He attended Dickinson college for a year, then went to the University of Pennsylvania where he received the Certificate in Chemistry in 1893. After spending two years as assistant in chemistry at the University of California, he returned to the University of Pennsylvania and received his doctorate in 1898.

The following two years were spent at Columbia university as instructor in chemistry. In 1900 he was called to the University of Wisconsin as assistant professor of general and theoretical chemistry. In 1904 he was promoted to the rank of associate professor, and in 1907 became professor of chemistry

in charge of analytical and inorganic chemistry, which position he held at the time of his death on June 12, 1927.

"Prof. Lenher's interests were not confined solely to his university work. For 14 years he was a member of the Board of Education of the City of Madison, and for two years he was a member of the State Board of Health. His constant interest in municipal and state affairs was of inestimable value to the city and to the commonwealth.

During the early part of the World war, he interested himself wholeheartedly in researches on gas warfare in collaboration as major in the Chemical Warfare service, and served, first as Chief of University Relations, and later as adjutant on the staff of Major-General Sibert, Director of the Chemical Warfare service. He was honorably discharged on December 5, 1918.

"Many learned societies claimed him as a valued member. He was a Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science; (Continued on page 8.)

LATEST FIGURES ON REGISTRATION GIVE 5,108 TOTAL

Expect Wisconsin to Hold Third Place in Summer Session Enrollment

Latest registration figures from the office of Dean Scott H. Goodnight continues to indicate a record Summer Session attendance. By Thursday night 5,108 students had signed up for courses.

This figure does not include the 91 men registered in the coaching school. Last year's total of 5,019, however, does include the members of the coaching classes.

Expect 50 ore

It is expected that at least 50 more will register for the current session, but past experience has shown that about that same number will drop out during the six weeks; so that the present enrollment figure closely approximates the final record.

Wisconsin has always attracted large numbers to its Summer Session, both because of the work offered and the lakeshore advantages. Last year the university ranked third in total summer enrollment as compared with other colleges and universities.

Other School Report

Reports from other school indicate that registration is continuing at about the same rate as last summer. It is predicted, therefore, that the Badger state university will again be third on the list.

The giving of nine weeks of graduate work and the addition of many new courses to the curriculum have been contributing factors to the increased enrollment over that of the preceding Summer Session.

TELLS HISTORY OF PURE FOOD LAWS

Prof. Schuette Traces Development of Anti-Adulteration Movement

The historical development of our food laws and the background upon which they were built was the subject of an interesting lecture on "The Adulteration of Foods," by Prof. H. C. Schuette, assistant professor of chemistry, in Chemistry auditorium yesterday afternoon.

"Adulteration of foods is not new," he declared, "and steps to control it were taken before the Middle Ages, in which period some of the most interesting laws were enforced. Ancient Greek and Roman traders had their problems in this direction, chiefly in the matter of bread, wine, and spices.

"In early Germany punishment for frauds was exceedingly severe," he continued. "The story is told of a convicted merchant being stuck in a pillory and urchins being allowed to pelt him with the rotten eggs he had sold.

"England, Germany and France are the forerunners in government control of foods; The United States had no federal control until 1906 while England had a government law in this connection in the early 60's.

"Frederick Accum, in the early part of the nineteenth century was very active in England in exposing impure food practices, and was eventually run out of the country. His work was taken up by Dr. Arthur Hassel, who is looked upon in England as the apostle of anti-adulteration.

"Practices in food adulteration have been almost entirely expelled by enlightened public opinion, state and local inspection of food production, and trade associations," Prof. Schuette's stated, "and gross forms of adulteration are matters of historic interest only."

INDUSTRIAL WORK PROVES EFFECTIVE

Stoops Discusses Success of Combination of Practical and Academic Study

The combination of school work and industry has been found to be profitable both from the standpoint of manufacturers and educators, according to Prof. R. O. Stoops' lecture on the cooperative plan of industrial education in the York high school of York, Penn.

The industrial course is a separate course of the school just as the commercial and home economics courses are at Wisconsin, and is a combination of industry and school work covering periods from the ninth grade through the senior high school. It is a mutual business proposition in which the parent is interested.

When the boy enters high school the first year of his residence there is devoted to academic work only. He carries English, science, mathematics, and shape arithmetic, which is a review of the advanced grade processes with special reference to shops. At the beginning of his sophomore year he begins work in industry, and the remaining three years of his high school are given over to apprenticeship in the particular trade he is desirous of learning.

He goes to school two weeks, and then works as an apprentice for the next two weeks. This plan is very advantageous because industry affords a more adequate laboratory than a high school could possibly afford for the apprentice and he receives on the average of \$200 a year for his services. The individual differences of the boys are taken care of by the different manufacturing concerns.

This system teaches responsibility, economic independence, and gives theactory high grade apprenticeship besides developing good material for colleges and technical schools. The boy from the industrial high school can get the pay of a skilled workman, and has work to help him get a college degree if he desires one, Prof. Stoops pointed out.

Dane Humane Society Holds Picnic Meeting

The Dane County Humane society combined its final summer meeting with a picnic at Vilas park at 6 p. m. Thursday evening. More than 35 people attended and enjoyed supper.

When the tables had been cleared, Mrs. I. M. Kittleson, president of the county society, called the meeting to order. Among the guests were Judge and Mrs. S. B. Schein. Judge Schein praised the society for its good work.

"I want to pledge you my full cooperation in the work that you are doing."

Mrs. Kittleson, who is president of both state and county Humane societies, was elected delegate to the national convention, which will be held this year at Indianapolis, Ind., from Oct. 3 to 6.

A memorial resolution was adopted by the society, eulogizing the work of the late Mrs. C. W. Constantine.

The next meeting of the society will take place at the home of Mrs. I. M. Kittleson, Oct. 27.

Becomes City Health Officer



Dr. Louis Fauerbach

Dr. Louis Fauerbach began his new duties as acting city health officer today, succeeding Dr. A. M. Carr, resigned. Dr. Fauerbach was formerly assistant to Dr. Carr, having

Hint Six-Man Conservation Bill Not Legal

The assembly this morning adopted a resolution by Assemblyman J. C. Hanson, Deerfield, asking the attorney general's department to decide whether or not the conservation bill by Sen. R. Bruce Johnson, Superior, is constitutional, providing it becomes a law.

It is asserted in some quarters that the bill, which provides for abolishment of the present conservation commission and the substitution of a six-man, non-paid commission, is unconstitutional because it delegates certain legislative powers to the proposed new commission.

The smart Parisian hat of small dimensions takes the newest of straws—paillason straw—a rough, shiny weave. Often two or three colors go into its make-up.

ing charge of the work at the East Washington contagious hospital. He will continue to serve in this capacity until a permanent health officer has been elected by the city board of health.

La Bruzzo's Son Held On Firecracker Charge

The second arrest in Madison this week for shooting firecrackers was made by Patrolman LaBruzzo, Thursday night, when that officer arrested Charles LaBruzzo, son of Peter LaBruzzo, 608 Milton st. The officer claimed that the youth resisted him and he lodged charges of discharging firecrackers and resisting arrest against LaBruzzo.

Survey Mauston Field For Air Service Port

ELROY.—Surveyors for the airway extension were in Mauston recently surveying the Alva Kelley field, to be used as a landing field. Search lights of several thousand candle power are to be erected on 65-foot steel towers at Lyndon and Camp Douglas, to guide night flyers. These lights can be seen 30 or 40 miles.

Canoe in the Lagoons of Vilas Park

No Curfew Whistle

Canoe house across the foot bridge on the lagoon.

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Lowden Wires He'll Speak Here

Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden has accepted the invitation of the Wisconsin legislature to deliver an address in Madison on "agricultural relief" some time before the close of the legislative session. The invitation was expressed in a joint resolution by Sen. John C. Schumann, Watertown, which was passed almost unanimously by the legislature.

Mr. Lowden stated in a telegram sent to Lieut. Gov. H. A. Huber that he would be willing to speak to the legislature on July 7, but since the legislature is not in session next week, Mr. Lowden will be asked to come either July 13 or 14.

Torrid Wave Aids In Oiling City Streets

The warm weather is aiding materially in speeding up the oiling of city streets, according to P. H. Walsh, street superintendent.

The warm temperature liquifies the oil with the result that it runs readily from the oilers and distributes itself over the road after being placed. The work was started Tuesday with the arrival of the first tank car of oil. About 30,000 gallons of oil will be distributed.

Jenifer st. including the street railway tracks was oiled for almost its entire length from Patterson st. to the Yahara river. This will eliminate the dust of the street for the remainder of the summer.

Other streets already oiled are: Williamson from Baldwin to the Yahara river; Thornton ave., from Johnson st. to Sherman ave.; Main st., from Dickenson st. to the Yahara river; Northern ct., for its entire distance of one block; two blocks on W. Main st.; Broudfit st., three blocks; Brittingham pl., four blocks; Mound st., two blocks; Lathrop st., from Monroe to University ave.; and one block each on Lorch st. and Randall ave.

Mauston Rates Too High; City Seeking Utilities

ELROY.—The city of Mauston, Juneau county, believes rates of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. are too high and is preparing to have condemnation proceedings instituted, that the city may take over the equipment at that place, believing that it can equal service a considerable saving over the present rates.

Take 3 At Sauk City On Dry Law Charges

Three Sauk City residents and one person in Cross Plain were arrested by Ed Miller, deputy U. S. marshal Thursday on a federal warrant charging violations of the nation prohibition law.

Those arrested at Sauk City were: Lloyd and Richard Dresen and Mrs. George Dickerson. Carl Myer was arrested at Cross Plains. All were arraigned before Chauncey E. Blake, U. S. court commissioner and released on bond pending trial.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate WorldU. OF MINN. GOLF
CHAMP LOSES IN
HIS FIRST MATCHBolstad, Big Ten Star, Out in
Intercollegiate Golf
Tournament

GARDEN CITY, N. Y.—The battle for the intercollegiate golf championship yesterday narrowed down to a group of ranking favorites. Watts Gunn of Georgia Tech and Roland MacKenzie of Brown university, members of America's Walker cup team last year, survived Thursday's two rounds of match play and were being considered as likely finalists.

Gunn, the medalist with 302, will oppose Emerson Carey, Cornell football captain, in the star match of the upper bracket in today's quarter finals. MacKenzie goes up against Grace, captain of the Princeton golf team. The Washington, D. C., star is in the lower bracket, however, and may have to fight a challenge from Charles D. Hunter of the University of Washington granting that MacKenzie beats Grace.

Knapp Victor

Yesterday's matches ran pretty true to form, with one exception. Lester Bolstad of the University of Minnesota, holder of the Big Ten and public links championships, went out in his first match when Alex Knapp of Yale beat him, 3 and 2. Knapp was playing well, while the Minnesota sophomore, couldn't get the touch in his putter and found difficulty keeping his drives straight.

J. M. Robbins of Princeton played the first nine holes of his match with Robert Beale of Union one stroke under par, yet found himself one down at the turn. Beale turned in a most remarkable 33 on the outward nine and although he slipped coming home, he beat the Princeton man 2 and 1.

BICYCLE RACES
FEATURE 4THEvents Are Listed for Children
Under Sixteen; Many
Prizes Offered

One of the feature events for children under sixteen years of age will be bicycle races on July 2-4 at the celebration sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in conjunction with E. L. Foss and Walter B. Meiller.

A few of the prizes are: one gold watch, donated by the New Departure Manufacturing Co., Bristol, Conn.; one gent's watch from the Eclipse Machine Co., Elmira, N. Y.; one foot pump from Bridgeport Brass Works; one pair of handle bars from the Chicago Handle Bar Co.; one chain from the Diamond Chain Co., Indianapolis; one pair of tire from the Federal Rubber Co., Cudahy, Wis.; one set of mud guards from the International Stamping Co., Chicago; one pair of rims from the Soddell Emery Manufacturing Co., Alma, Mich.; one tool bag from the Mead Cycle Co., Chicago; one horn from the Persone Majestic Co., Worcester, Mass.; one pair of pedlas from the Thorington Co., Thorington, Conn.; one cyclometer from the Veeder Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn., and numerous other.

The prizes are on display at the Foss Bicycle Co., 288 E. Main st.

CREW MEN GO HOME
AFTER VISIT TO N. Y.

Wisconsin's Freshmen crew disbanded for the year yesterday, after two days entertainment in New York, and departed for their homes. The Badger party left Poughkeepsie after the Varsity race Wednesday evening travelling to New York on the special train of the Wisconsin alumni. Coach "Dad" Vail was not discouraged with the showing of his boat on the Hudson. In the words of the old man, "They gave all they had, but never possessed the power and form to be a serious contender."

FOOTBALL

Oct. 1st—Cornell at Madison.
Oct. 8th—Kansas at Lawrence.
Oct. 15th—Michigan at Madison.
Oct. 22nd—Purdue at Madison.
Oct. 29th—Minnesota at Minn.
Nov. 5th—Grinnel at Madison.
Nov. 12th—Iowa at Madison.
Nov. 19th—Chicago at Chicago.

Indiana U. Track
Men Busy Training
During the Summer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 29—E. C. Hayes, head track and cross country coach at Indiana University has invited eleven cross-country athletes to return to school Sept. 13 in good condition. The Crimson coach believes in summer training for cross country men and has issued equipment so that the candidates can train at home during the vacation months.

Indiana will have half of last year's six lettermen eligible for next fall. Pope, Greenfield; Eastan, Sandborn; and Alexander, Evansville, will be missing due to graduation. The three to return are Fields and Reed, Indianapolis; and Zepfowitz, Hammond.

Train After Hours

Captain Fields is attending Camp Knox this summer and will do some training in his spare hours of military work. William and John Bratton, upperclassmen who are expected to make the team next fall, are working at Anderson this summer but are doing training after working hours. C. Banks, of Culver; and Muck, of Blacknell, are planning on keeping in condition working out at their homes.

The eleven men Coach Hayes has asked to keep in shape are: William Beher, Rushville; Carl Burris, Cicero; W. Buck, Bicknell; W. Caldwell, Silver Lake; Harold Fields, Indianapolis; F. Kazich, Gary; George Simon, Fort Wayne; Alvin Zepfowitz, Hammond; C. Banks, Culver; J. R. Smock, Delphi; and Phil Reed, Indianapolis.

Many Sports on
Madison's Program
for the Week-end

(Continued from page 1)

Fairies will provide suitable entertainment for those fans who have followed the local team in its daily progress of garnering wins. The game will be held at the Breese Stevens field.

On the water the outboard motor races will provide thrills to the lover of water sports. Many trail exhibitions can be seen on Lake Mendota any afternoon where the little speed boats churn up the water as they go by at a furious speed. The races will be held on Lake Mendota July 4.

The course is over a mile stretch the boats going over and returning three times making a six mile race. Madison merchants have been very generous in donating cups and trophies for the events. The list of prizes an donors are:

Crescent Clothing company, best straw hat in the store.

Jackson's Garrick Players, one box party of six.

Chamber and Owen of Milton Junction, box of LaPalina Senator cigars.

R. J. Nickles, electric toaster.

Edward Suhr, American Exchange bank, \$5.

L. M. Hanks, First National bank \$10.

H. H. Ratcliffe company, silver cup.

Anonymous, \$1.

Strand theater, 30 day pass, 60 day pass, 90 days pass.

New Orpheum theater, 50 tickets.

Parkway theater, 50 tickets.

Esser City market, 15 pound ham.

Hills company, gallon Thermos jug.

George's Clothing company, best straw hat in store.

Cat'n Fiddle, two pounds of best candy.

J. A. Meinzer, golf watch fob.

In addition to this list the following stores have promised support: H. S. Manchester, S. E. Rice Accessory company, Blid Office Supply company, Moyer and Quinn, Jess Meloy, Motor Bearing company, Wolff, ulby, and Hirsig company, Army and Navy store, Joe Grasser.

Sport Notes

A familiar sight loomed up on the campus the other day. It was a big fellow out on the lower campus putting the shot. From is size anyone could tell that it was Herb Schwarze, indoor record holder of the 16 pound shot put, strutting his stuff. The big fellow who was absent last semester is now enrolled in the summer session here and serves as a mean exhibit for Coach Tom Jones' track and field courses he is giving to the coaches enrolled in his six weeks course. The return of Herb should bolster the Cardinal team for they have had a decided weakness in that department.

"Joe" Kresky, regular fullback on last years team, is also enrolled in the summer session principally to get some grades to make him eligible for football in the fall. Should he succeed in that he will succeed in taking a load off of Coach Glenn Thistlewaite's mind because of the worth of Kresky's playing. "Joe" is a good blocker and a hard line plunger.

"Squeaks" Larson captain of the university baseball team a year ago it is rumored will take over the position of left field for the Madison Blues when "Rowdy" Elliott leaves for a trip through the West.

Tom Lieb, Badger football and track coach, is now at the La Crosse Normal School for Coaches where he is assisting in the instruction of track and field sports. Tom Jones, head track coach here, is in charge of the school there.

Leonard "Stub" Allison, Wisconsin new end coach and recent athletic director at South Dakota, will be groomed to take over the job of intra-mural director here, according to George Little. During the current year he will aid George Berg who is at present managing that position. Berg will leave soon to return as a student at Rush in Chicago. Allison is to coach boxing and assist in baseball, as well as teach in the four year professional course in Physical Education.

We wonder whether the students of the summer session are keen about another water carnival this year similar to the one of last year's which was sponsored by the Daily Cardinal? If there is any opinion either way the "Deet" would be glad to hear it. Also a tennis tournament might be arranged and trophies secured.

Talking about sports how many of us wouldn't give a leg to ride with Dorsey Buckley '26 in his little speed boat, the Elanar 11. His boat took a mighty fine cup at St. Louis last summer and this week end he plans to race it at Manitowoc in the regatta of power boats there.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CHICAGO CAPT. SIGNS
INDIANA NORMAL JOB

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Wally Marke, former University of Chicago football and basketball star, has been signed to coach football and basketball at Indiana State normal here. James Goodman, ex-Indiana university football star will act as Marks' assistant in football.

Eastern Net Stars
Win Over Colleges
From West, South

HAVERFORD — Elimination by eastern opponents in the intercollegiate lawn tennis singles championship yesterday of Cranston Holman, seeded No. 1, and Alan Herrington, both of Stanford University, furnished the biggest upsets of the tournament.

Holman was defeated in the quarter finals by John F. W. Whitbeck, Harvard, while John Van Ryn, Princeton, swept aside Herrington to enter the semi-final round. Other semi-finals are Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental College, and Wilmer Allison, University of Texas, leaving one player from the East and one from the West in the two brackets tomorrow.

Whitbeck stunned the gallery by defeating Holman, runner-up for the title in 1925 and 1926 and one of the strongest favorites to win in rather easy fashion, 6-2, 6-2. The Californian lacked control and frequently transformed easy shots into errors. Whitbeck, on the other hand, played carefully and drew applause with spectacular placements.

Van Ryn was given a hard battle by Herrington and won only after three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In one of the semi-finals tomorrow, Whitbeck will meet Gorchakoff, and in the other John Van Ryn, Princeton, will clash with Wilmer Allison, Texas.

BASEBALL FANS CAN
SEE GAMES 2ND AND 3RD

Student fans of baseball who have nothing more to do this week-end than loaf and read the baseball scores should not want for excitement in their favorite sport over the Fourth. The Madison Blues are set to wreck their vengeance on the Beloit Fairies, on July 2 and 3, at the Breese Stevens field. A goodly crowd it is promised will be treated to some real baseball for the Blues have a surprise or two in store in the form of a couple of new players.

"STUB" ALLISON WILL
DIRECT INTRAMURALS

Leonard "Stub" Allison" Wisconsin's new end coach and recent athletic director at South Dakota, will be groomed as intra-mural director here, according to George Little. During the current year he will assist George Berg, who at present manages the intra-mural department. The latter, a student in the Medical College, plans to continue his work at Rush in Chicago after next year. Allison is to coach boxing and assist in baseball, as well as teach in the four year professional course in physical education.

U. OF NEBRASKA
HOST TO STARS
AT N. A. A. U. MECollege Stars Gather to S
Place on U. S. Olympic
Team

LINCOLN, Neb. — With a summer beating down on the university of Nebraska Memorial stadium here a galaxy of stars of athletic constellation arrived Thursday and went through the final workouts before the annual A. U. track and field championships which open today and run through Saturday and Monday.

A string of national champions was included in the squads of representing the cream of the nation's athletic power, who will compete for A. A. U. honors. The coln meet was regarded as an indication of the strength America muster for the Olympic games to be held at Amsterdam next year.

Coast Team Favored. Junior championship events up Friday's entire program and fore the day is over, 19 national junior champions will have crowned. Senior champions will be run Saturday with the lays and decathlons on Monday. Pre-meet dope gave the Los Angeles Athletic club a good chance for the junior title. The coast regation has 24 athletes entered with outstanding men in event. Morton Kaer, Trojan star, was figured ready to show heavily in the hurdles.

Sprint Races Ready

The sprint competition was expected to headline the afternoon performances, the classic having attracted the greatest field of men in American track annals. The list of entries are Jack V. Sholtz, Olympic champion; land Locke, world record holder Charles Borah and Tom Shar national champions; Loren Munsen, world indoor record holder Frank Hussey and Chet Bown Olympic sprinters; Joe Della Ma Notre Dame star, and Ed Hay Rocky mountain champion.

SCHWARZE TO RETURN
TO SCHOOL IN FA

Herb Schwarze, indoor record holder in the 16 pound shot, will return to Wisconsin in fall. The big boy is now enrolled in the summer session here, is proving a valuable exhibit Coach Tom Jones in his track field classes in the six weeks course. The return of Schwarze to the Cardinal fold will be a serious weakness in the events.

TOM LIEB ASSISTING
JONES AT LA CROS

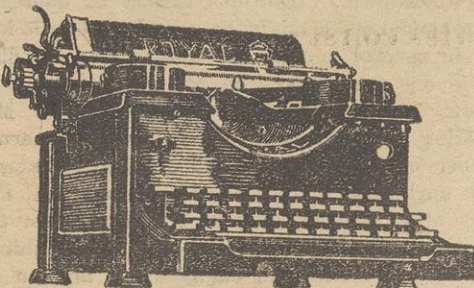
Tom Lieb, Badger football track coach, is now assisting in instruction of track and field sports in the LaCrosse normal School coaches. T. E. Jones has the v in charge.

Typewriters Rented

\$3.00

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A Tribute

In honor of the late Dr. Victor Lenher, noted chemist, professor and experimenter of the university, who died in Madison a few weeks ago as the result of a mysterious malady thought to be selenium poisoning, the faculty at its special June meeting passed several resolutions, framed by a committee composed of Dr. H. Mathews, Prof. R. Fischer, and Prof. C. R. Leith. The tribute is printed in full in the news columns of today's Daily Cardinal.

Professor Lenher's life has been one of service, not only of service to science, but to education and to his country as well. For fourteen years he was a member of the Madison Board of Education, and for two years he was a member of the city's Board of Health. During the early part of the World War, he interested himself wholeheartedly in research on gas warfare service, and served, first as Chief of University Relations, and later as adjutant on the staff of Major-General Seibert, Director of the Chemical Warfare Service.

But Professor Lenher was more than a public-spirited citizen; his life primarily has been devoted to another world, the world of science. About this devotion of his life to his chosen field, the faculty resolutions state as follows:

In his chosen field of inorganic chemistry, Professor Lenher occupied a preeminent position. No American chemist has surpassed him in his attainments in this field. Possessed not only with a keenly-analytical mind, but also an encyclopaedic memory, he became a recognized authority on the field of inorganic and analytical chemistry. His publications on the rare earths were important contributions in a most difficult field.

In the study of the chemistry of gold, tellurium, and selenium, he reached preeminence. His researches in the chemistry of these elements number over sixty, covering a period of over twenty-five years. While the chemistry of selenium and tellurium was his particular forte, his research interests were by no means limited to these elements and many papers on other subjects appeared frequently from his ever-busy laboratory.

Professor Lenher's life expended in research and experimentation produced no truly spectacular results, such as aluminum, macadam, or any other of those compounds which have become of practical value to the world, and which have been acclaimed by the world. His service to science was a service which paved the way for later practical results. It has been said that there are two types of scientist, the one that ventures into uncharted fields of investigation in his analytical laboratory and the other that takes the results of this scholarly experimentation and turns them to practical uses. Professor Lenher was a scientist of the first classification—his is the kind which makes possible our modern innovations and our modern comforts of life.

Professor Lenher's life was truly dedicated, one may say, sacrificed, to science, since his death was supposed to have been caused by selenium poisoning caused by the inhalations of the fumes of his laboratory during his twenty-five years of experimentation. Perhaps the university's loss and the science's loss by his death is best expressed in the words of the faculty minutes:

In the death of Professor Lenher, the university suffered an irreparable loss. He came to the university at a time when strong, capable men were especially needed at the beginning of a period of rapid expansion. He not only lived through this most in-

teresting quarter-century of development of the university, but contributed largely to the wise direction of that development. He has left an imperishable record of achievement of which the University of Wisconsin will ever be proud."

The Fight for Birth Control

A bill has been introduced into the state assembly at the request of union stenographers and bookkeepers of Milwaukee asking that the state law be amended so that physicians can legally give birth control information. In a number of interviews published recently in one of the city newspapers, it was revealed that prominent women of Madison and of the university are almost unanimously opposed to the measure.

To one who is old enough to remember the initial activities of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, this move in the direction of birth control must be to a certain degree reminiscent of the fifty-two-year battle that finally put prohibition into effect in the United States. The same unimpressive beginning, the same few ardent workers who steadily enlist other workers in their cause, the same opposition offered by the staid conventionalities of public opinion seem to mark the two similar in many respects.

Might it not be possible that this fight, which has but barely begun, will not, like prohibition, gradually gain impetus; that favorable laws will be passed first by the individual states and finally, if necessary by the federal government? Will not this spreading of birth control information—represented on our campus during the past year by the lectures of Judge Benjamin Lindsay and other exponents of the cause—gradually swing about this flighty thing called public opinion, which at present is so opposed, almost scandalized, towards it?

It is interesting to note that the leaders in this movement come from, or claim to represent the poorer classes, the people who cannot afford to have children as often as Nature might see fit. It is also interesting to read the statement of one Madison woman who says that people with enough money can get all the information on birth control, and that "plenty of physicians are giving out that information, and the law had better leave its hands off." From this we can but draw the unsavory conclusion that birth control, like good whiskey, is available to the rich, but denied to the poor.

Of course, it would be an extreme case of gullibility to believe that none of the so-called lower classes practice birth control at present, or that fewer of them practice it than do members of the moneyed group. But it is not improbable to believe that those who do have not at their disposition the necessary hygienic information and intelligence which might be obtained, if it were legal, from the family doctor.

We are neither for or against birth control. The practice, if legalized, might very readily lead to companionate marriage, an extremely large increase in illicit sexual relations, the downfall of the American home, and other highly undesirable results. On the other hand, by regulating the birth rate among the poorer classes, we might have less poverty, less suffering, and fewer children born into unfavorable circumstances. The fight seems to be progressing, and it will be an interesting one to watch.

Other Editors Say

THE PIN GAME

What is this pin game, anyway? It's more than a fad, for it has lasted through the years, ever since the first fraternity man pinned his first pin on each of his lady-loves in turn.

Word comes from the University of Nebraska, via the New Student, that one sorority there is quite disturbed over the fact that three of its members do not have some man's fraternity pin.

They seem to feel that such a dearth of pins indicates a lack of the desired rush. They are actually ashamed. The impression given was that any woman would snatch the first bit of Greek metal shoved into her face, rather than go unpinned.

It would be interesting to gather similar data concerning the percentage of sorority women at the University of Kansas who have some manly pin linked with their own. Conditions almost as depressing as those at Nebraska might be revealed. For it is known that in several houses, the woman who is "different" is the one who wears no fraternity pin.

Now, statistics are heart-rending things. More interesting material might be gathered concerning the number of pins each so-called engaged woman has worn during her career on the campus, and also how many other women have at one time worn the pins which are now "out" on some fair young thing.

In college circles, an engagement, and an engagement to be married, are often considered two entirely different things. The former is merely an engagement to date each other exclusively, until one or the other tires of the arrangement, and then the engagement is off.

Every day or so, the word goes around that some couple has "broken up," and that He has his pin back. The campus smiles, and interestedly watches to see where the pin will go to rest. And so the game goes on.—Daily Kansan

: QuertyuioP :

Anent the Crew Race—
AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST,
CAME WISCONSIN

Prominent members of the men's calisthenics faculty, when asked what they thought of the race, replied as follows:

Coach Vail—I told you so.
Coach Masely—I suspected as much.

Coach Levis—They ought to do better next year.

Mr. Cohen—T-t-thats j-j-just m-my op-op-opinion.

Coach "Joe" Steinauer—xxxxx@& **@@@!! (remainder censored).

But rememebre folks, "May she always win, but win or lose—WISCONSIN."

WE'VE THREATENED THIS FOR A LONG TIME, and here it is—

WHO LIVES WHERE AND HOW First Installment

1. ALPHA PHI—The Alpha Phi house was first made famous by the ditty "There Are No Fleas On the Alpha Phi's," and has been notorious ever since. The shack is situated somewhere on an alley running diagonal to Park st., and is easily distinguishable by the large porch on which the girls sit and tat on these pleasant summer afternoons. Most of the girls in the house this summer are from the De Pauw chapter out Indiana way—the sisters loved each other so much they wouldn't stand to be parted for even a summer, so came to Wisconsin for their vacation.

2. KAPPA DELTA—This is the sorority house on Langdon St. which has a fraternity lodge about three feet distant on either side. When it was built, university officials were going to make them use glazed glass in their windows, but once the chapter was looked over this precaution was deemed unnecessary. Since the president of W. A. A. lives in the house this summer, all the girls got free tickets to the big dance up in Lathrop last night. A real sweet bunch is staying here for summer school, but they all come from different parts of the country and all speak different dialects, so have difficulty in understanding one another—sort of a Tower of Babel effect.

3. DELTA GAMMA—The Delta Gamma house was just built this spring so the chapter has to rent it out during the summer to pay off the mortgage. It has been compared to a barn, and to tell the truth it is rather wide and open downstairs. The library in the front living room is of the good old practical variety, containing the Encyclopedia the usual new encyclopedias and worn textbooks, mostly on educational themes. Summer session girls living here for the most part, a bit too young, one might almost say adolescent. The girl from Missouri U., who was down swimming the other day, is O. K.

4. DELTA ZETA—Sandwiched in next to the Theta Chi house on a quiet little alley just off Langdon St. this red brick structure would be comparatively unknown, were it not for the jolly bunch of companionable girls who live in it. The summer crowd is of the well-advertised Half-and-Half variety—half school teachers and half otherwise. Our campus sluth reports that the girls are not allowed to smoke in the house so have to inhale their Home Runs out on the fire escape.

The second installment of "WHO LIVES WHERE—AND HOW" will be published in an early issue of the Cardinal. Watch for daring exposes on the Beta, Delta, Tri-Delta, Kappa and other houses. Meanwhile contributions may be sent to THE ASTERISK at the office.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have been requested to announce that Prof. Wheatley's illustrated lecture in anatomy will, as usual, be given on the front steps of the Sigma Nu house this afternoon.

And who is the ASTERISK? Not even your best friend will tell you.
THE ASTERISK

Trostle Announces Rules For 2 Bathing Beaches

Regulations regarding two popular bathing resorts in Madison were announced today by Police Chief F. L. Trostle.

Bathing at the foot of N. Hancock st. will not be permitted after 10 o'clock at night, according to

Book Notes

LOST ECSTASY

Mary Roberts Rinehart, whom many believe to be America's foremost woman writer of fiction, has recently produced "Lost Ecstasy" (Doran), a novel which at least sustains, if not enhances, her great reputation.

Kay Dowling, petted darling of luxury, goes west with her family to a ranch owned by her father. There, she becomes interested in Tom McNair, the hardest-riding, hardest-fighting cowboy of that section. Although he hasn't a dollar, is addicted more or less to drink and poker, and is rough and uncultivated, he is manly and courageous, and makes a romantic figure astride a horse. In a short time, Kay falls desperately in love with him. He returns her affections, but refuses her offer to run away with him.

On learning the facts, Kay's family hurries her back east. She would not have gone, had it not been for a case of unjustified jealousy connecting Tom With Clare, a local product. Having given up Tom for once and for all, Kay agrees to marry a sleek young man of her own class, but a few days before the wedding sees Tom in a Wild West show, again falls in love with him, and that very day marries her western lover and goes along with the troupe.

Tom is wounded by an Indian connected with the show, and Kay nurses him back to health. When he recovers, they again go west to occupy a deserted ranch where they live in the direst poverty, despite Tom's hard work and Kay's calloused hands.

One night, when Kay is on an errand at a neighboring town, Clare, who still loves Tom, contrives to spend the night in the McNair home. Tom sleeps in the barn, but nevertheless the rumors get busy, and Kay, her heart broken, returns to her parents. Tom in his rage swears that he will never ask her to return.

How the two are reunited and their lost ecstasy is regained is told on the last three pages of as interesting a novel as has been published this year.

EDNA FERBER GOES SOUTH

"It's well to know," says Edna Ferber in Harper's Bazaar, "that the Charleston dinner hour is at three p. m. Knowing this the visitor can perhaps try to shape his morning so that three o'clock will not find him—well—unprepared. For tea (a technical term) is served at twelve, noon. Once your astonished alimentary tract gets the hang of it, it's rather exhilarating."

"Having expressed a wish to see a few examples of fine old Charleston dwellings the visitor started out with childlike confidence at about noon. The first fine old Charleston mansion was undoubtedly set in a fragrant and alluring southern garden, and the interior of the magnificent dwelling was indubitably decked with gorgeous mahogany and fragile china and chaste and lovely silver and the rich gleam of leather-bound books. But on the Chippendale table in the dining room there loomed the vast white plateau of a Lady Baltimore cake; a silver tea service steamed at one end of the board. Tall glass decanters held two or three kinds of highly potent home-made wines. Twelve to twelve-thirty."

"Another hand-wrought iron gate. Another flight of gracious steps leading up to a beautifully balanced doorway. The faint tinkle of crystal chandeliers. There, too, you are introduced to people whose names you recall, with a start, as having been encountered in history and fiction; and you eat anchovy canapes and drink cocktails and nibble jumbo pecans. Twelve-thirty to one."

"Another hand-wrought iron grille. A flight of gracious steps—look out there! Watch that step!"

"Three o'clock. Dinner. Dinner! Well, why not. Mahogany . . . Japonicas . . . silver . . . First Families . . . St. Michael's churchyard . . . the slave market . . . Alfred Huger . . . Lafayette . . . Fort Sumter . . . Yeaman's Hall . . . wild turkey . . . Gullah . . . beaten biscuit . . . all blended in a mellow Charleston South Carolina haze."

—W. F. P.

the chief.

Bathers at Tenny park bathhouse must keep near the beach and not go wandering about the park garbed only in bathing suits, the chief stated. Chief Trostle declared that the practice of bathers going to the swings in the park while clad only in bathing suits must cease.

Senate Kills Bill for State Garage Here

Sen. Sauthoff Bars Vote On Reconsideration Using Call

A bill by Assemblyman Coleman, Milwaukee, appropriating \$125,000 for the purchase or construction of a state garage and repair shop at Madison, was killed by the state senate today by a vote of 12 to 9. Reconsideration of the vote by which the bill was killed was removed by Sen. John C. Schumann, Watertown, but a vote on this motion was prevented when Sen. Harry Sauthoff, Madison, asked for a call of the senate, the last of three calls ordered at today's session.

Sen. Harry Sauthoff argued for the measure, stating that about \$18,000 a year could be saved each year in rentals if the bill were passed, and if the state bought the building which was formerly a sugar beet factory near East Madison. He said the building could be used for the auto license division, the highway sign shop, the traveling library, and the garage. He claimed it could be remodelled for that purpose for about \$50,000.

Senators Blanchard and Schumann opposed the bill. "The people should not be obliged to go out of the city to get automobile licenses," Sen. Blanchard said. "Even if this bill were passed, the state would have to rent the buildings in the city which are now rented."

Capitol Charwomen Will Get \$1750 Back Pay from State

BACK pay amounting to \$1,750 will be paid to ten state capitol charwomen, under the provision of a bill which has just been signed by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman. The bill instructs Clinton B. Ballard, state superintendent of public property, to advance \$175 to each of the

following capitol charwomen who were underpaid from July, 1925, to December, 1926: Katherine Conlin, Mary De Renzo, Margaret Harbort, Olivia Kvern, Mary McClosky, Katherine McKune, Rose Taft, Elizabeth Weddig, Mary Schoyne, and Selma Tortini.

State Janitors, Etc. May Get \$115 Minimum Salary

Minimum pay of janitors, laborers and other employees of the superintendent of public property is set at \$115 monthly, under terms of a bill ordered engrossed in the assembly, Thursday. The bill was introduced by the committee on municipalities and was recommended for indefinite postponement by the joint committee on finance. Assemblymen Alvin C. Reis, Madison, Henry Staab, Milwaukee, and William Coleman, Milwaukee, spoke in behalf of the measure. Assemblyman Frank Lawson, Walworth, spoke against it.

City Bodies To Discuss Conditions At Hog Farm

Conditions at the Dr. J. P. West hog farm to which the city is deliv-

ering its garbage under contract to Dr. West will be discussed at a joint meeting of the city board of health and the city property committee to be held at the health offices tonight. Use of the farm as a means of garbage disposal has been ordered stopped by the state board of health. The city is now considering reopening the incinerator and burning its garbage.

Insurance Men's Meet Shortened By Heat Wave

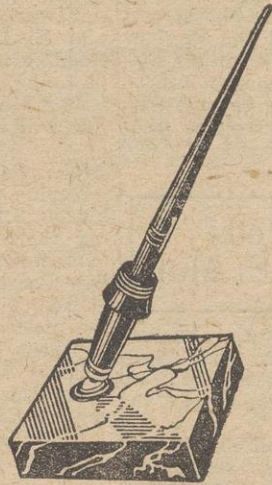
Thursday's sweltering heat caused 75 insurance men of the Bankers' Life Co., in convention at the Loraine hotel to cut their meeting short. The afternoon business meeting, which convened at 2:15 p. m. following a luncheon, was addressed by brief speeches from the

four main officers of the company, G. S. Nollen, president; W. W. Jaeger, vice president and director of agencies; O. B. Jackman, assistant director of agencies, and E. McCooney, actuary. In the evening the convention sought relief from the heat at the Maple Bluff Country club, where the wives of the insurance salesmen were entertained by a dinner and dance.

Leila Stitgen, Hit By Car, Has Leg Broken

Leila Stitgen, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stitgen, 413 Oakridge ave., sustained a broken leg when struck by an automobile in the 2200 block on Ohio ave. Thursday night. The car was said to have been driven by Edward J. Gaffney, 206 Bernard ct. The girl was taken to the home of her grandmother, near which the accident occurred, and then was removed to St. Mary's hospital.

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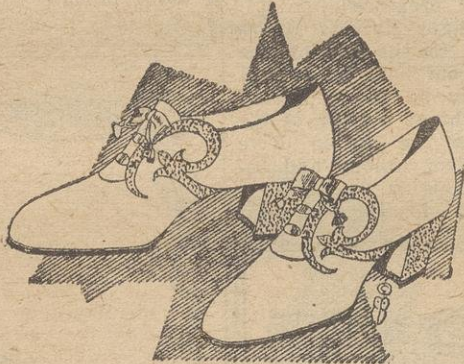
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Arden Club Holds First Reception of Summer Series

Members of the Arden Club held the first of a series of Friday afternoon receptions for students and majors in the English department yesterday from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at their house, 433 North Lake street. Miss C. R. Wood of the English department received with other women residents of the house assisting. The teas will be given every Friday afternoon throughout the summer session.

Ruth Kelso Weds Dartmouth Man

The marriage of Ruth Lucille Kelso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelso, Oak Park, Ill., to Gerald C. Wood, Chicago was an event of this week.

The bride was graduated from the university with class of '25, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Wood is a graduate of Dartmouth and is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Engagement

The engagement of Millicent Rosen '28, to George Serck, Chicago, has been announced. Miss Rosen is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Mr. Serck is a graduate of Chicago university.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Students Leave on Trips for Over the Weekend and Fourth

Many students are taking advantage of the three-day vacation to plan short trips out of town this weekend. Some will go to their homes for over the Fourth.

Florence Nichols '28, of the Alpha Xi Delta house will attend a wedding in Milwaukee, at which she is to be bridesmaid.

Peg Maltenbach will visit friends in Peoria, Ill., this weekend.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Sophie Mayer '28, Manette Hopkinson, and Marian Koch are visiting their homes in Milwaukee.

Madeline Williams '29, and Esther Fosshage '27, have been guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house the past week and are returning to their homes this weekend.

Edris Morris and Ethelyn Williams '28, are spending the weekend at their homes in Cambria.

Helen Storen is visiting at Rockford, Ill.

Delta Gamma

Janet Brochman, who is staying at the Delta Gamma house, is visiting in Oshkosh this weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Elinor Cohen, who is staying at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, will spend the weekend in Winona, Minn.

Jean Lowry is visiting at Waukesha over the Fourth.

Phi Omega Pi

Betty Shick '28, of the Phi Omega Pi house, will visit with Kathryn Marks '28, in Montfort over

the weekend.

Leeta Darling '28, has gone to her home in Wauwatosa for the weekend.

* * *

Alpha Omega Pi

Charlotte Tegtmeyer '28, of the Alpha Omega Pi house, is going to White Lake, Michigan, for the weekend.

Mary Stair '28, will spend the weekend in Milwaukee.

Alicia Bauer '29, will visit at her home in Kilbourn over the weekend.

Jimmie Hughes '28, will go to Fond du Lac this weekend.

* * *

Theta Xi

The Rev. Barnett, who has been staying at the Theta Xi house, returned to his home in Oshkosh this week.

Where to Picnic

EAGLE HEIGHTS

Eagle Heights bluff is the highest point on the south shore of Lake Mendota. Its elevation above the water is 150 feet. There is a lovely, shady woods on the Heights overlooking the west bay which provides some excellent spots for picnics. Beneath the Heights is Black Hawk cave and short distance away on the lake shore is the university "Tent Colony."

On the wooded crest of the Heights is a large conical Indian mound 40 feet in diameter. Nearby are two linear mounds of 100 and 128 feet in length. The mounds are marked by a metal tablet erected by the University Board of Regents and are cared for by the Boy Scouts of Madison that they may be permanently preserved.

To reach Eagle Heights follow the lake drive to the top of the paved hill. From here on one of two routes may be taken: Either turn to the right at the top of the hill and follow the double drive out past the Tent Colony and beyond to the Heights, or take a gravelled drive leading straight

west from the top of the hill up to the Heights. The latter route is slightly shorter. It is a distance of about four miles from the city.

Presbyterians Plan Trip Through Two Lakes on Fourth

Members of the Presbyterian house are planning a boatripe for the Fourth of July. A large launch will be chartered for the trip through Lakes Monona and Waubesa, Monday afternoon and to return that evening, according to Miss Patrick, who is social secretary. A number of students have arranged to go.

Margaret Conklin Weds Ralph Gill

The wedding of Margaret Conklin '25, and Ralph G. Gill, ex '25, both of Madison, took place Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gill is affiliated with Alpha Phi and Mr. Gill is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Eugene Permanent Waving, \$10.00

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GEM BEAUTY SHOP

"Distinctly Different"

903 University Ave. B. 7986

Over Menges Pharmacy Bldg.

FROSH EIGHT RETURNS FROM POUGHKEEPS

Wisconsin's Freshmen crew dined for the year yesterday, after two days entertainment in New York, and departed for their home. The Badger party left Poughkeepsie after the Varsity race Wednesday evening, traveling to New York the special train of the Wisconsin Alumni. Coach Vail was not discouraged with the sowing of the boat on the Hudson. In the words of the old man, "They gave all they had, but never possessed the power and form to be a serious contender."

A smartly youthful summer suit is navy blue taffeta with a brocade diamond design, fashioned with circular skirt and Eton jacket over an organdy vestee.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.

MRS. WM. HICKS, Expert Permanent Waver and Hair Dyer

MR. HICKS

Registered Chiropodist

Soft Rain Water Shampooing

Expert Finger Wavers

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings Phone B. 6211

Simpson's



For the Weekend's Dances on Warm Summer Evenings

The Bouffant Organdy Is Smartest!

NOW from the fashion centers in the East comes the sheer organdy frock in pastel shades to grace warm summer evenings! Pink, blue, green, yellow, rose—these organdy frocks have snug fitting bodices and bouffant skirts—the very essence of charm. A dainty lace collar—a gay nosegay of flowers adds the final touch. Simpson's sponsors the organdy frock!

\$17.50

A pale pink organdy has a fishu collar trimmed by white fillet lace. Lace, too, trims a short, full skirt.

Boasting pale pink flowers on a sheer white background, an alluring organdy frocks has short sleeves and a skirt that is shorter in front.

Baron Brothers INC.



Ask For "Babro No. 10"

Sheer, fine, exquisite chiffon for wear with dress-up frocks. It comes in at least a dozen of the newest colors. An all silk hose with only a narrow reinforcement at the toe, one that does not show even with low cut pumps. Our own exclusive brand. With the usual guarantee. \$1.85.

Babro No. 30

A silk to the hem fine linen hose a little heavier than chiffon and not so heavy as service weight. Full-fashioned and smooth fitting. An exceptional quality at this price. Our own exclusive brand, with the usual guarantee. \$1.65.

Babro No. 40

A splendid quality of service silk hose, silk to the hem. In all the newest shades. Full fashioned and excellent fitting. Fine enough for all occasions. Our own exclusive brand, with the usual guarantee. \$1.85.

First Floor

Fast Revue Tops List of Acts on Orpheum Bill

By JOVE

The eight Libby Dancers lead the list at the Orpheum with a fast dance revue called "Sports a la Mode" which is original and well-staged. The scene fashioned after the cartoon comedies could easily be expanded into an excellent act without the other scenes.

The other acts are:
Walter-Baker and Company
This display of time-worn magic replaces The Frank Trio.

Owen and Anderson
Two big singers put over "Sun-down" for vigorous applause.

Tom and Ray Romaine and Company
The Romaine Twins and girls take advantage of the likeness of the twins in a busy sketch featuring some clever stepping.

Murray and Maddox
A crossfire of caustic cracks.

Myrna Loy, who has usually been restricted to character bits, is starred with Monte Blue in "Bitter Apples." This film contains a bank failure, a riot, a suicide, an attempted murder, a marriage, a shipwreck, a pirate ship, considerable fighting, and a rescue by the coast guard; so you see this is quite a Hollywood holiday.

Personal—Please, Theatre Managers, may we see "Metropolis," "Chang," "Stark Love," "Mr. Wu," "The General," "Secrets of a Soul," or some other good pictures some day, if we're good?

Parkway Picture Has Touches of Collegiate Color

By JOVE

"Rolled Stockings" is the title of the current cinema attraction at the Parkway, but the censor must have unrolled them, for not one is to be seen. The story concerns two brothers, an athlete and a play-boy, and their rivalry for the affections of the fair co-ed, played by Louise Brooks.

James Hall and Richard Arlen, as the brothers, are good, while Miss Brooks has very little to do, which is to be regretted. A boat race and some of the horse-play of a fraternity initiation lend collegiate color to the picture.

The Winnipeg Kiddies appearing with Schoer's band present a better series of songs and steps than we saw early in the week and were applauded heartily.

The program includes a news reel, a golf demonstration, two comedies and an oil-streaked travelogue, but there is no song-plugging by the organist. Thanks for that.

Ham Finds Willie Good and Mary Very Lovable, Etc.

By HAM

In "Sunset Derby," now playing at the Strand, a young jockey meets with a terrible accident in a race, recovers slowly only to find—but see it yourself.

As Jimmy Burke, premier jockey of the American turf, William Collier, Jr., plays a hard part very creditably, putting into the play just the youthful earnestness and vim needed to make the plot seem probable. Mary Astor makes a very beautiful and lovable Molly, for whom Jimmy rides to victory in an unusual series of rather remarkable "shots."

The horses, as they thunder along the course, are photographed just as they take the high-banked curve; so they appear in the same false perspective, in which we are used to view movies of motor races. Both the photography and the sets are excellent.

The Van Bibber comedy is highly uproarious and shows what happens, not when a bull is loose in a china shop, but what happens when two desperate thugs are turned loose in a newspaper plant, determined to prevent the paper from being published. The resulting tangle of molten type metal, mats, copy paper, newsprint, and rotary presses is exceedingly complicated and equally ludicrous.

A rather charming film version of old time songs, a pretty little story with "Jingle Bells" as its starting point results when a country lass, acting on the "sage" advice of her mother decides to see to it that her beau proposes. A barn dance, many sleighs, a dude, and old time band, and a barrel of cider all enter into the plot—wit disastorous results. The boy proposes!

READ CARDINAL ADS

Screen Version of H. G. Wells' Novel is Vivid Creation

BY AL

The screen adaption of H. G. Wells' novel, "Marriage," now at the Madison is a picture you can well afford to see. It has all the action of the original story with the addition of vividness and interest which only good acting can give.

Virginia Valli as the star proves her adaptability to widely different roles, portraying the part of jungle adventuress as well as society's idol and economizing housewife. The talent of the supporting cast, for one without any real stars, is notable with acting quite worthy of Miss Valli.

The story, which opens in the whirls of English society circles and reaches its climax in a gripping scene in the wilds of Africa, is from beginning to end the tale of a love match which demands unending sacrifice before a final welding of both souls into one.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL.
Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE: 1921 Ford Touring 1927 license. Good condition. Cheap. F. 2878 after 4:30.

FOR RENT: Single and double apartments available at the Bachelor at 145 Iota ct. Call B. 7665.

DRESSMAKING: Experienced in Gowns and wraps. Also remodeling. F. 4491 J, 615 State St.

LOST: Shell-rimmed glasses between Bascom and Libe. Call F. 1665. E. Ziegler.

THEMES, theses, Topics, promptly and accurately typed. VVery reasonably rate. F. 1861.

FOR SALE: Canoe and locker. Fully Equipped, paddles, two life

belts, pillows, \$25. Call Mr. Forman at University Y. M. C. A.

STUDENT will tutor in Latin, English, or beginning German. Call F. 2391.

FOR SALE: Canoe, reasonable. Inquire Mr. Erickson, Univ. Boat House.

LOST: Green Schaeffer fountain pen bearing name of Dorothy Bahe. 425 N. Park. Badger 1488.

Miss Caroline V. Eddy, Sherman Fusch, Marry

Miss Caroline V. Eddy, secretary of the Madison Teachers Federation, and Sherman Lee Fusch, of the Capital City Culvert Co., Madison, were married at Winona, Minn., on

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fusch will return to make Madison their home about the middle of July.

Boy Breaks His Jaw In Fall From Tree

Walter Kaltenberg, 11, of 2237 Ohio ave., sustained a broken jaw when he fell from a tree in front of his home Thursday night. The boy's jaw was said to have been broken in three places. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Sun Prairie To Vote On New School House

The village of Sun Prairie on Tuesday night will vote on the question of erection of a new school building.

Canoes For Rent

First class canoes and furniture, 25c per hour; after 10 P. M., 60c

F. 5253 OR B. 2236

Reservations for Venetian Night

N. Franklin Street Boat House

Lake Mendota



It's Part of the Summer Session!

Mendota and swimming are not listed in the time table. But Mendota's piers, summer afternoons, are nearly as populated as Bascom Hall is every morning. It's one of the advantages of the summer school at Wisconsin and everyone takes full advantage of it.

The famous Bradley line of swimming suits is offered at The Co-op. To swim in the smartest of attire and the greatest possible comfort, Bradley's designers have planned the season's suits in a series of attractive colors and have included every feature that makes for comfort.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

NEW Orpheum THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M. CONTIN-MATINEE—25c TONIGHT—50c VAUDEVILLE AT 8:00—11 P. M. CHILDREN ANY TIME—15c 2:45—7:00—9:15

LAST TIMES TODAY

Libby Dancers—Tom & Ray Romaine & Co.
Photoplay—Monte Blue in "Bitter Apples"

STARTING TOMORROW

GEORGE LLOYD & RIVIERA ORCHESTRA

In "A GARDEN PARTY"

MARJORIE
BURTON

TONY &
GEORGE

GEORGE
MORTON

BILLY PURL & CO.

In the Novel Musical Comedy "Hereafter"

Feature Photoplay

IRENE RICH in "DEARIE"

With
William Collier, Jr.

A Snappy Photoplay for the Whole Family

SPECIAL COOLING SYSTEM
— NEVER OVER 70° INSIDE —

Prices Effective at University Boat House

Canoes 40c an hour

Day rate to 7 P. M.	-----	\$2.00
Day rate to 10 P. M.	-----	\$2.50
Row Boats, per day	-----	\$1.50
Sailing dories, first hour	-----	75c
Following hours	-----	50c
Cat boat, per hour	-----	\$2.00
Outboard motor, per hour	-----	80c

Picnic on the Week-End

Phone F. 334

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

Get up a party. Split the expense and enjoy the big celebration on the week-end of the 4th of July.

FACULTY HONORS LATE CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page One)

member of the American Chemical society; Chemische Gesellschaft, Societe de Chimie de Paris; Washington Academy of Sciences; Wisconsin Academy of Arts, Letters, and Sciences; The Franklin Institute; Sigma Xi; The National Research Council; and a member of honorary and professional fraternities.

"In his chosen field of inorganic chemistry, Prof. Lenher occupied a prominent position. No American chemist has surpassed him in his attainments in this field. Possessed not only with a keenly analytical mind, but also an encyclopaedic memory, he became a recognized authority on the field of inorganic and analytical chemistry. His publications on the rare earths were important contributions in a most difficult field.

"In the study of the chemistry of gold, tellurium, and selenium, he reached preeminence. His researches on the chemistry of these elements number over sixty, covering a period of over 25 years. While the chemistry of selenium and tellurium was his particular forte, his research interests were by no means limited to these elements and many papers on other subjects appeared frequently from his every-busy laboratory.

As a teacher, Prof. Lenher occupied an enviable position. His remarkable memory for facts and details of manipulation was always a marvel to his students and associates. His advanced lectures and seminars were most keenly enjoyed by his students, not only because of the information they received but also because of the way the subject matter was enlivened by the relation of personal experiences and the addition of side-lights not to be found in books. His interest in students and his ever-ready word of cheer and encouragement made him beloved by his students and the friendship and loyalty between teacher and student was enduring. He had little patience with laggards and drones and such individuals soon learned that there was great virtue in industry.

"In the death of Prof. Lenher, the university has suffered a irreparable loss. He came to the university at a time when strong capable men were specially needed, the beginning of a period of rapid expansion. He not only lived through this most interesting quarter-century of development of the university, but contributed largely to the wise direction of that development. His life, though shortened by an untimely death, was a full life and a happy one; he enjoyed his work, his students, his associates, and his family. He has left an imperishable record of achievement of which the University of Wisconsin will ever be proud."

Calendar

(Continued from page 1)
the Weather," by Lecturer Eric Miller, Forecaster U. S. Weather Bureau, 112, Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Conference in the field of educational supervision. 1. "The Development of Quantitative Methods in Supervision," by Prof. A. S. Barr. All teachers, supervisors, principals, and superintendents are invited, 165 Bascom hall.

7:30 p. m.—Second meeting of the Deutscher Verein. Community singing. Prof. Max Griebisch will talk informally. Lathrop parlors.

Solalinde Talks on Paintings by Modern Spaniard

Zuolaga, the most renowned Spanish painter, and his interpretation of Castille and Spain are delightfully illustrated by Professor Solalinde of the Spanish department in his lecture Thursday afternoon.

Zuolaga's feelings correspond almost perfectly to those of Pio Baroja, as shown in his novels. Hated for bull fighting, and the sad, gloomy and sombre side of Spain were well brought out by the paintings of Zuolaga.

The great modern artist of Spain recently spent some time in the United States. Professor Solalinde went to New York to visit him and to see his exhibition. Zuolaga is a personal friend of Prof. Solalinde.

Sunday Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist
240 West Gilman street
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning service. Subject—"God."

Second Church of Christ, Scientist
263 Langdon street
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning service. Subject—"God."

Christian Church
Esther Vilas hall, city Y. W. C. A.
10 a. m. Special student Bible class.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon—"The Good News Jesus Brought."
8 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon—"Judas."

Calvary Lutheran University Church
Rev. Ad Haentschel, pastor
10:45 a. m. Morning service. Sermon—"The Church and the World."

There will be a party for Episcopalian students and their friends at 8 o'clock this evening at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue.

BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES

Every Monday and Thursday 8-10 P. M.

Private Lessons by Appointment

Cameo Room, Beaver Bldg.

Kehl's School of Dancing

119 Monona Ave.

F. 561

We Welcome the Summer Students and Faculty to our University and City

We are here to serve you with the best Beauty Service obtainable. We employ only the very best Beauty Operators. We use Soft Rain Water for Shampooing. Mrs. Hicks, who has had long experience in Permanent Waving, specializes in that branch. You are assured a beautiful, wide, natural wave. We wave White and Dyed Hair without discoloring it, and it is kept soft with a lovely wave—no Frizz or Kinks.

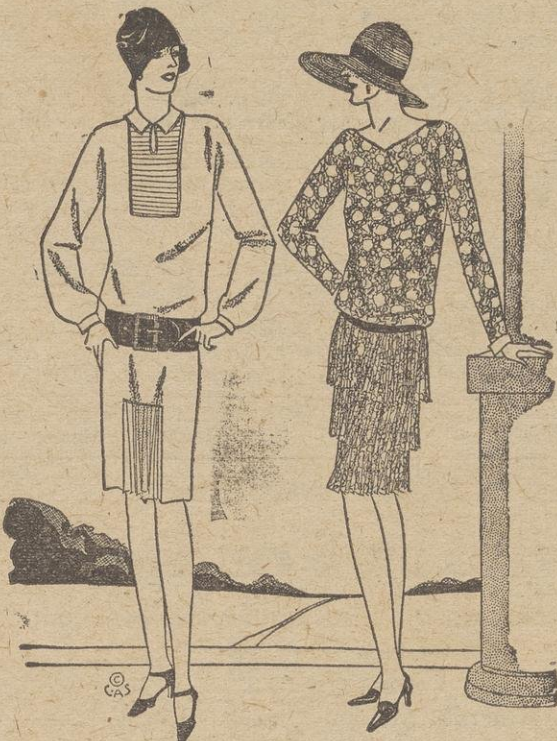
We do Inecto and Rapidol Hair Tinting. State Registered Chiropodist. Electrolysis.

ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

521 State St.

Formerly for nine years in De Longe Bldg.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



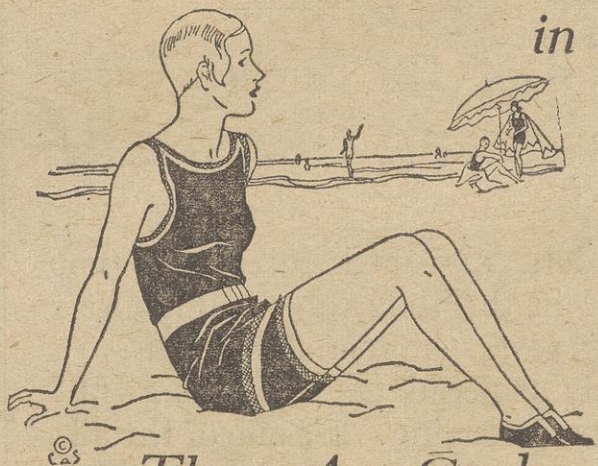
Never too Many Frocks for Classes and Hours Afterward

\$10.75 \$15

Chic tub silk frocks in plain pastel tints or printed patterns, tailored, for campus wear—or if you scorn the campus for a cool ride along the lake shore, or the library for a dance or two on a deliciously cool pavilion—then slip into a printed georgette or chiffon frock in a becoming color.

Dress Dept., Second Floor

Sun or Swim---But Do It Smartly in an Ocean or Jantzen Bathing Suit



To the beach for a swim or if only to sun, you must be smartly clad in an all wool suit in black, navy, or a gay shade. \$5.95 to \$7.50.

Sportswear Dept.,
Second Floor

There Are Gordon Hose for Every Summer Occassion

For Campus Wear—Chiffon Hose
with the Narrow Heel

Ultra-smart for campus or afternoon wear with dainty summer frocks are the new chiffon hose with the graceful, narrow heel. \$2.

For Afternoon or Dancing—the
Smart V-Lines

A sheer and lovely chiffon hose with the V-line heel that lays two flattering shadows along a dainty ankle. All summer colors. \$2.50.

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor



The Co-ed with Discriminating Tastes Uses

Primrose House or
Elizabeth Arden

Toilet Preparations

to keep her skin smooth and lovely. Complete lines of these toilet preparations in our Toiletie section.

Main Floor



"Chemiblooms"

Are Smart and Cool

Fine voile fashions these "chemiblooms"—a chemise and bloomer combination with bloomers, daintily ruffled. \$2.25.

Underwear Dept.,
Second Floor